

The Fourier coefficients a_n and b_n are defined as follows. If f is represented by a 2π -periodic function F on $[0, 2\pi]$, we put $a_n = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_0^{2\pi} F(x) \cos nx \, dx$ and $b_n = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_0^{2\pi} F(x) \sin nx \, dx$.

by the Baltimore Convention. The delegates appeared to attend the Baltimore Convention in great numbers; the Senate for some Government officials and some more were the richly paid of the Convention.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, a limited explosion occurred in the One Pine Works Manufacturing Co. W. Hartford & Son in East Winstonsburg, by which 300 men were instantly killed and several others severely and perhaps fatally injured.

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This magnificent document, has at last appeared, and occupies a full column of *The Times*, in small type. It commences thus:

New York, Sat. Ev., Nov. 11, 1854

"MY SWEET, The Election is over, and its results as-
sufficiently ascertained. It seems to me a fitting time to
announce to you the dissolution of the political firm of Sew-
ard and Weed and Greeley, by the withdrawal of the junior
partner,—and withdrawal to take effect on the morning
after the first of January next. I have no doubt that
you will regard this as a great presumption in me to assume that any such
firm exists, especially since the public was advised, rather
more than a year ago, by an Editorial receipt in the *Even-
ing Journal*, formally reading us out of the Whig party;
but I was tempted no longer either useful or ornamental
to the firm, and I have therefore thought it well to make
a resignation which seems to hold the ground."

Among its important items are the following. After stating his editorial labors by agreement, to elect Seward Governor, he says,

"It was work that made no figure and created no sensation but I loved it, and I did it well. When it was done you were governor, dispensing offices worth \$3000 to \$20,000 per year to your friends and compatriots, and I returned to my garret and my crust and my desperate battle with pecuniary obligations heaped upon me by bad partners, business, and the disastrous events of 1837. I believe it did not then occur to me that some one of these abundant places might have been offered to me without injustice. Now I think it should have occurred to you."

Then, after "the Harrison campaign of 1840," in which he was "again designated to edit a campaign paper," Mr. Greeley adds:

"Now came the great scramble of the swollen minsters and cider-suckers at Washington—I met being content in. Several regiments of them went on from this city but none of the noble crowd—though I say it, who should not—had done so much towards G. H. H. as you, imagination and eloquence as yours respectively. I asked nothing but you, Gov. Seward, on that I have asked I am the President of New York. Your asking would have been vain, but it would have been an act of grace—neither was it and it served.

[illegible]

CHURCH ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

This following was received too late for insertion in this issue.

(45) W. G. Goodale, *Dear Brother* — At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Church Anti-Slavery Society on the day after the late Anniversary in Boston, it was voted to order the following letter from Rev. Albert Barnes, for publication among the doings of the Society. The letter in question was in reply to one from Mr. Webster, with which he was authorized to address to Mr. Barnes, by vote of the Committee to the effect, "That if he (Mr. Barnes) would appear on the Platform of the Church Anti-Slavery Society, at its Anniversary in Boston and say—what he was understood to maintain—that no slave could be held in slavery on Christian principles." Hon. William Claflin, Vice President, would pay his expenses to the amount of \$50.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28, 1860.

Rev. and Dear Sir— I received your letter, with the accompanying papers, a few days since, and I am greatly obliged to you for your reference to my preaching in former years, and for the invitation to make an address at the Anniversary of your Society. I have seen no reason to change the sentiments which I entertained in earlier life on the subject of slavery, except to *intensify* them. And I expect not to change them, except in the same way. Most heartily do I wish that the Church—and all our beloved country—were clear of the evil, and most willingly would I do anything that I could to bring that about; and most heartily do I hail any well-directed effort to detach the Church wholly from the system.

But I am sorry to say that I cannot comply with your request to make an address at the Anniversary of your society. My eyes are in such a state, and have been for years, that I have been obliged to decline all invitations to make addresses at Anniversaries, and especially in cases where it was necessary to go abroad. Nothing more affects them than traveling in cars; and I do not go from home except when it is absolutely necessary. Will you please to present my thanks to the Hon. Mr. Claflin, for his liberal offer.

I am very sincerely and truly yours,
Rev. J. C. Webster. ALBERT BARNES.

To those who want *names*, before they can embrace or endorse *principles*, and whose faith in truth needs to be shored up by a buttress of great men, before they can commit themselves to it with any such confidence and selfabandonment as to make them quit themselves like men and be strong—it may be of use to add to the above, that Mr. BARNES has expressed his approval of the Platform of the CHURCH ANTISLAVERY SOCIETY, and that he gave as his only reason for refusing to take the Presidency of the Philadelphia Branch of the Society that the state of his health forbade his appearance at public meetings, or the assumption of any care or responsibility connected therewith. It was therefore laid upon one of the laid-in members, Mr. Barnes' doctor, PROF. C. C. CROFT, to

Let there be a few more meetings like the recent Ammirary at Trinity Temple, and let all success beighed on the work of the Chinese Anti-Slavery Society, and all will be right to say All our churches and ministers will be wiser.

The programme planned by the Pr... a few weeks ago, was carried out all the spee... appear at ... feared themselves ably except the Rev A B. H... who was tarried by the Physic in an accident at the foot

At the January 21 meeting of the Melrose Board the Treasurer's Report was presented by Mrs. J. W. WOOD and the entire Board of Officers and Executive Committee was re-elected for another year. A spirited discussion was also had upon

the cause was preserved in the Federal Register under the name of the New England Society and its members were the first to publish the *Anti-Slavery Spectator*. Spafford's role was crucial in the debate over a proposition to form a "National Convention for the Society to Grant assistance to individuals who have been unjustly arrested and imprisoned in connection with the American Church's opposition to American slavery." Rev. Messrs. Wulfe, Webb, Hays, Wadsworth and I have read and Brothers L. Taylor & C. Parsons have been particularly active in the debate. This position was finally secured by the Executive Committee's discretion and the Society is now organized.

HENRY T. CUMMINGS, Sec.

Family Miscellany.

LATELY LAURELLED

I've met some of the "big young boys"
 Since I was and the good days,
 And wonder how much grown-
 Now, it's so smooth as play.
 Yet, and I feel, they're not so far,
 With their own, it's all the same,
 A heart and the good days,
 They were the smoothest days.
 They are soft like, like, and most, they
 They are the same as they —
 A child's heart with its own heart,
 They're the same as they, and they're

A star has caught that wandering eye,
And haloed the young head,
Now *it* has bid those pulses fly,
And quickened the light tread.

The world has heard soft wings are sent
Out on the midnight calm,
Has drank the gushing stream, once pent
And blessed its holy charm.

How shines without the inward flame?
O, beautiful, most fair!
How sits the glowing wreath of fame
Upon thy golden hair?

For the Principia,

STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries! Strawberries!
Fresh and cool, and sweet;
Came from generous Nature's hand,
Ruby lips to greet!

Q. Will you buy my berries sweet?
Dead lady: will you buy?
For rose lips like thine they're made,
Dead lady: will you buy?

Strawberries! Strawberries!
Taken from above
Leaking our kind Father's care
Telling of his love.

Q. Will you buy my berries red?
Kind gentleman, do buy,
And give them to the girl you've wed,
O, will you come and buy?

with Anne Russell at the Strawberry Festival
of the Williamsburgh Industrial School, June

For The Principia

TABLE A1X

(CONTINUED)

Edwards, "one night after school, Miss Lane came to ask you if it would be convenient for the Society to-morrow. She said it was not yet decided, but she felt a little for it."

ys had good bread and meat, butter, and
fresh fruit from his garden, and in the winter
if it was not too late to send a few cards
and they was no trouble to her to have.

The house was always open for a prayer circle or meditation.

